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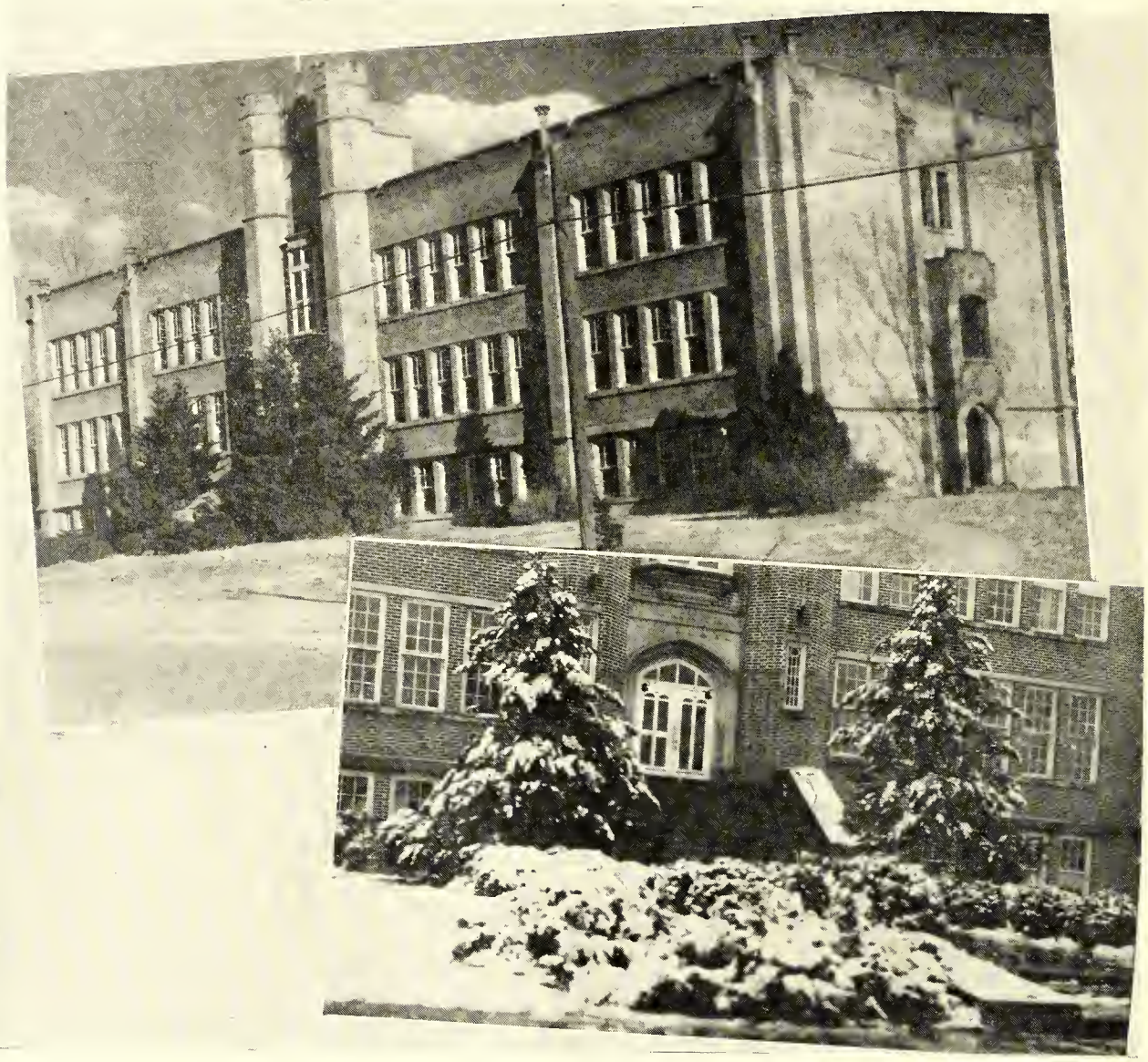

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To Mr. Robert T. Kimzey, our principal, whose understanding of the students has been equalled by his alertness to new opportunities of expanding the services of Brevard High School, we proudly pay tribute by dedicating to him this volume of The Brevardier.

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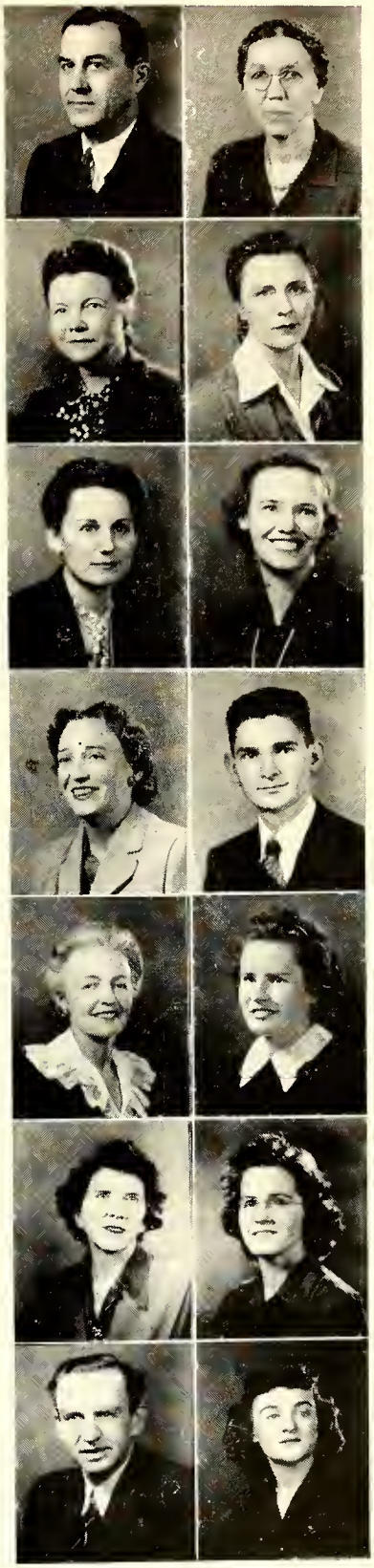

SNAPS

Classes

SENIOR

MAE AIKEN

"Anything worth doing is worth doing right."

Home Economics Club '42; Athletic Club '42; Les Chanteuses '44, '45.

GRACE AILEEN ALLISON

"Never change when love has found its home."

Rosman, North Carolina· Cheerleader '42; Newspaper Staff '42; Freshman Vice-President '42; Journalism Club '42. Brevard: Softball Team '44; Junior Marshal '44; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Brevardier Staff '45.

JAMES ROBERT ARROWOOD—*"Bob"*

"Live and learn."

Athletic Club '42; F.F.A. Vice-President '43; F.F.A. Club '43, '44, '45; Football '44; Drill '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

PATRICIA GALBRAITH AUSTIN—*"Pat"*

"Nothing succeeds like success"

Homeroom President '42, '43, '44; Student Council '42, '43, '44; Athletic Club '42; Junior Class Vice-President '44; Broadcaster Staff '44; Best All-round Girl '44; Most Likely to Succeed '44, '45; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Marshal '44; Senior Class Treasurer '45; Photography Editor Brevardier '45; D.A.R. Good Citizen '45: Teen Age Club '45; Class Historian '45.

FAITH KATHERINE AUVIL

"If thou canst believe, nothing is impossible."

Athletic Club '42; Junior Marshal '44; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Student Council '45; Teen Age Club '45.

JEAN BAGWELL—*"Jeanie"*

"Live and learn."

Athletic Club '42; Home Economics Club '42; Les Chanteuses '45; Teen Age Club '45.

MILDRED BAILEY

"Don't live tomorrow; it isn't yours yet."

Rosman, North Carolina: Athletic Club '43; Glee Club '44; Brevard: Home Economics Club '42.

MARGARET BRYSON

"What is left when honor is gone?"

Athletic Club '42; Home Economics Club '42.

BERTHA BUCHANAN

"The best is yet to be."

Athletic Club '42; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

FRANKLIN THEODORE CARLAND

"Strive for the best in everything."

Typing Club '42; Home Room President '42; Chief Marshal '44; Broadcaster Staff '44, '45; Drill '44, '45; Circulation Manager Brevardier '45; Secretary-Treasurer Homeroom '45; Most Likely to Succeed '44, '45.

CLASS

BETTY JEAN CAUBLE

"If the elevator to success isn't running, take the stairs."

Athletic Club '42; Home Economics Club '42; Les Chanteuses '45.

HELEN DILLS

"What is left when honor is gone?"

Almond, N.C.: Glee Club '42; Dramatic Club '44; Junior Play '44; 4-H Club '44; Best All-round Girl '44; Junior Marshal '44; President Junior Class '44. Brevard: Les Chanteuses '45.

ALTHA CAROLYN EDMONDS

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Emma High School: Glee Club '42; Dramatics Club '42; Softball '42; Basketball '42; Girl Reserve '44; Nature Study Club '44. Brevard: Les Chanteuses '45; Teen Age Club '45.

EDWIN EUGENE EDWARDS

"The best is yet to be."

Athletic Club '42; Dramatics Club '42; Football '44; Firefighter '44; Drill '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

ALICE VIRGINIA ENGLISH

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Athletic Club '42; Most Original Senior Girl '45.

JUDSON ENLOE—*"Jud"*

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Almond High School: Captain Softball Team '42; Art and Craft Club '42; Softball '43, '44; Stage Manager '44; Brevard High School: Drill '44, '45; Football '44.

RICHARD VERNON FANNING—*"Dick"*

"How vast a memory has love."

Athletic Club '42; Model Airplane Club '42; Softball '42, '45; Vice-President F.F.A. '42, '43; F.F.A. Reporter '44; Firefighter '44; Junior Play '44; Football '43, '44; Drill '44, '45; Senior Home Room Vice-President '45; Teen Age Club '45.

MARY FRANCES GAITHER

"With the ropes of the present, we ring the bells of the future."

Athletic Club '42; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Most Popular Girl '44; Teen Age Club '45.

DOROTHY ELEANOR GALLOWAY—*"Dot"*

"Second thoughts are even wiser."

Athletic Club '42; Vice-President Home Room '42; Junior Play '44; Broadcaster Staff '44; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Editor-in-Chief Broadcaster '45; Vice-President Senior Class '45; Class Prophet '45; Teen Age Club '45; Best All-round Girl '45.

GADEN GALLOWAY—*"Slim"*

"I was shipwrecked before I got aboard."

Model Airplane Club '42; Treasurer F.F.A. '42; Drill '44, '45; Softball '43, '44; Football '43, '44.

SENIOR

JOSEPHINE MAE PARKER

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

Home Economics Club '42; Les Chanteuses '45.

PHILIP PRICE—*"Jiggs"*

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Dramatics Club '42; President Junior Class '44; President Senior Class '45; Junior Play '44; Fire-fighter '44; Drill '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45; Most Original Senior Boy '45; Class Poet '45.

MADISON RAHN

"Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, and living to serve."

Secretary F.F.A. '43; Student Council '45.

GWENDOLYN YVONNE REESE

"All is not gold that glitters."

Athletic Club '42; Softball Team '42, '43, '44; Les Chanteuses '45.

SPENCER REID

"Do not turn back when you are just at the goal."

Dramatics Club '41, '42; Football '43, '44; Drill '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

FRANCES RUNION—*"Fran"*

"Never take life seriously; you won't get out alive."

Athletic Club '42; Home Economics Club '42; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Brevardier '45; Teen Age Club '45.

HESTER RUTH SENTELLE

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Athletic Club '42; Vice-President Home Economics Club '42; Softball Team '42, '43, '44; Teen Age Club '45.

MARY SHROPSHIRE

"Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

Cheerleader '45; Teen Age Club '45; Brevardier '45; Beauty Queen '45; Les Chanteuses '45.

LUCILLE SINIARD

"Insist on yourself; never imitate."

Athletic Club '42; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

ROSE JOSEPHINE SIZEMORE

"Better late than never."

Athletic Club '42; Softball '43; Junior Play '44; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

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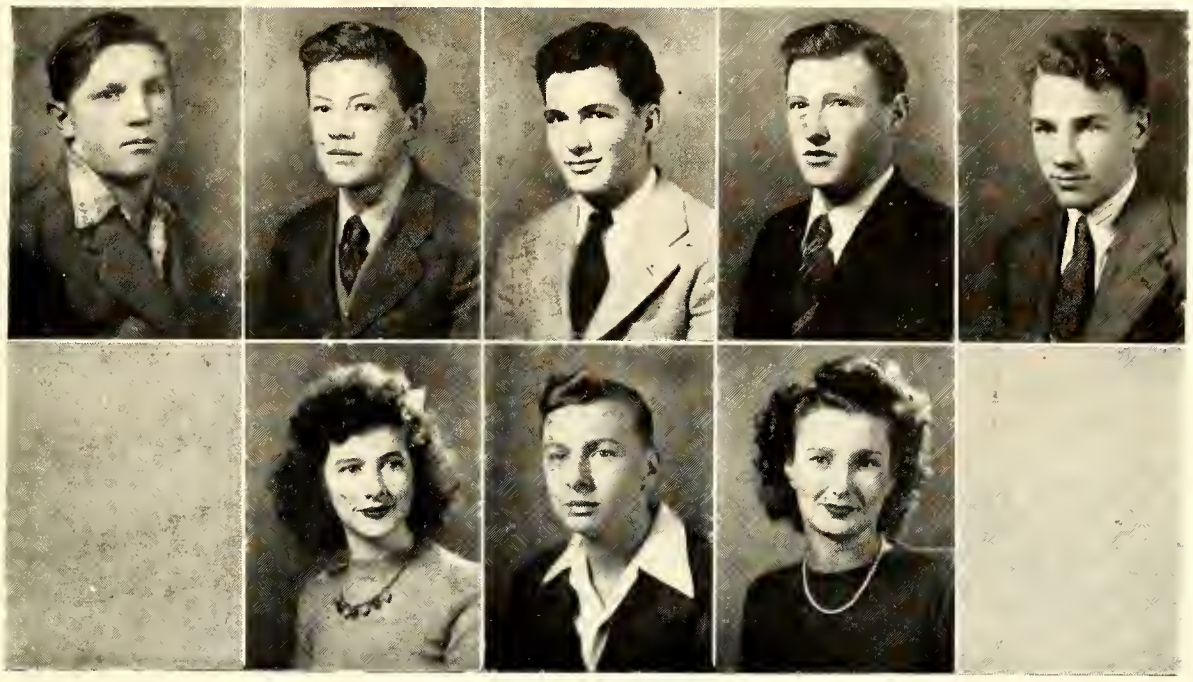

EARL EVANS SORRELLS—*"Goffer"*

"No limits but the sky."

Athletic Club '42; F.F.A. Reporter '42; F.F.A. Club '42, '44, '45; Softball '42, '43, '44; Football '43, '44; Junior Play '43; Drill '44, '45; Student Council '45.

MAX STAFFORD

"A good name is better than riches."

Athletic Club '42; Softball '43, '44, '45; Drill '44, '45.

JOHNNY W. SUMMEY

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice."

Athletic Club '42; Basketball '42; Softball '43, '44, '45; Football '43, '44; Drill '44, '45; Junior Play '44; Brevardier Staff '45; Manager of Hole-In-The-Wall '45; Most Popular Senior Boy '45; Broadcaster Staff '44, '45; President Teen Age Club '45; Golf Team '45.

WILLIAM AUSTIN SURRETT—*"Bill"*

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

F.F.A. Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Secretary F.F.A. Club '43, '44; Drill '44, '45.

SAM TALLEY

"To be or not to be."

Athletic Club '42; Drill '44, '45; School Bus Driver '45.

LILLIE MARIE TANKERSLEY

"Speak low when ye speak love."

Choral Club '42; Junior Play '44; Les Chanteuses '44, '45; Teen Age Club '45.

WILLIAM MARTIN THOMASON—*"Willie"*

"What is left when honor is lost?"

Dramatics Club '42; Manager Basketball Team '42; Student Council '43; Manager Football Team '43; Firefighter '44; Broadcaster Staff '44; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '44; Softball '44, '45; Junior Play '44; Managing Editor Broadcaster '45; Teen Age Club '45; Brevardier Staff '45; Drill '44, '45; Best All-round Senior Boy '45.

WILLOREE WILSON

"If you have faith, nothing shall be impossible."

Athletic Club '42; Choral Club '42; Softball '42, '43; Les Chanteuses '44, '45.

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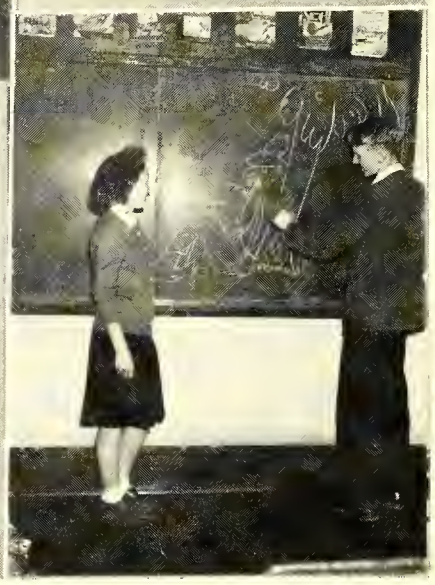
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



MOST POPULAR
Eleanor King
Johnny Summey

BEST ALL-ROUND
Dot Galloway
William Thomason

BEST LOOKING
Johnnie Michael
Carolyn Kimzey

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Pat Austin
Theodore Carland

MOST ORIGINAL
Philip Price
Alice English

CLASS POEM

Four long, weary years ago
Our ship set sail one day,
We weighed our anchor, dared each foe
And slipped from the harboring bay.

First we battled the Freshman Storm,
And then the Sophomore Sea,
With bright hopes we rounded the Junior Horn
And found Graduation on our lea.

Tonight we have struck the wished-for shore.
But do we rest here for evermore?
Does this mean the end for our gallant bark?
Or shall we sail on through the night so dark?

We've had our troubles in the wartorn world,
But drydocks we've never seen,
For we've sailed a bark of friendship
With ideals of noble esteem.

Our aim has been high in the world,
We've sailed with an eager yearning
To keep our proud banners unfurled
And the lamp of knowledge burning.

Now we come to the end of this day,
And we pause for a glance at the past.
The ship that we've sailed in a gallant way,
Seems to shout "This isn't the last."

Nor shall it be last, or beginning of end,
But only the first—the start.
In this world together we can surely blend
Lasting friendship in each Senior's heart.

Tonight we go on, but the ship is returning
To take on another crew.
As we leave this port with the torch ever burning,
We bid Brevard High fond adieu !

PHILIP PRICE, *Class Poet.*

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As the curtain is drawn aside and the scene opens, 130 students wake up with a strange feeling on the morning of August 27, 1941. This was to be our first day in High School. We sauntered down the hill that was soon to become so familiar, wondering what was ahead of us. After first going through the belt line, we meekly entered the door of knowledge. After some difficulty in finding our respective homerooms, we then tried to follow our schedules. We were dazed students lost in a maze of upperclassmen! However, as the days passed we became familiar with the routine of high school.

We weren't ones to be slackers. Some of us joined the band while it lasted; others became members of the various clubs: Athletic, Glee, Commercial, Dramatic, Red Cross, and Journalism.

During this year the dark clouds of war descended over our country. To us, who had never known war, it did not seem real.

The second act of our history opens as we once again make our way down the hill in the fall of forty-two. Only this time things were different. We knew what to do and where to go—after all we were seasoned veterans! We could even snub the freshmen.

With the various war-time drives that were made, we thought more seriously about the war. Our competitive sports—football and basketball—were given up; articles that we desired were no longer to be found in the student store; and Physical Education and First Aid were introduced as new subjects. Another change was having chapel during the last period instead of immediately before lunch time.

Our plodding down the hill in the fall of forty-three opens the third act. With the coming of this year, we found we had more privileges and honors and held more responsible positions. Why shouldn't we, since we were juniors? But we were going to be different. After a year's absence we were once again thrilled by having a football team even if we didn't win any games. When the time came to give the Junior Play, we gave three one-act plays—"The Florist Shop", "The Travelers", and "Henry's Mail-Order Wife"—instead of the traditional three-act play. In the spring we entertained the seniors with the Junior-Senior Banquet, which carried out the circus motif. Above the noise of a rain storm beating on the tin roof of the hut, we carried out the program of this banquet.

This year the war seemed very real to us. Several of our boys left the class in order to join the armed forces. The boys who remained also felt the results of war as they drilled and took calisthenics.

As our fourth act opened in the fall of forty-four we trod down the old familiar hill a month later than usual because of the poliomyelitis epidemic. However, we got right down to work from the very beginning. But again we missed the familiar faces of several of our classmates as they either joined some branch of the service or went to college where they could finish school sooner. Our ranks had decreased to 58. Strange as it may seem, we didn't feel as we thought we would when we became seniors. We didn't really feel like seniors until in the fall when we received our rings, which bear the seal that we longed to wear. Again we had football—only this time a successful team that won five out of eight games. Several of us were on the Broadcaster staff, the Brevardier staff, the Student Council; some held offices in student organizations, while others received important honors.

As a reward for our struggles we reach our final goal in high school when we receive our diplomas. With graduation, we end the last scene of act four with sorrow in our hearts.

After the curtain has closed on our four acts and we have traveled down the hill for the last time, we still won't forget our high school and what it has done for us. We may at times have thought high school was of no use to us, but the future will tell whether that is true or not. We thank all our associates for their help in moulding our lives, and in return we, the future of America, hope in years to come to build a better world.

PAT AUSTIN, *Historian.*

SNAPS

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Seniors of the class of 1945, being of sane minds and sound bodies, departing from dear old B.H.S. for the first and last time, and entering a new phase of the life beyond, do hereby dispose of our worldly goods in the following prescribed manner:

Robert Arrowood and *Bill Surrett* will their knowledge of agriculture to those interested in raising Victory gardens.

Mary Jane McCall leaves her wide-eyed innocent look to *Betty Jo Nicholson.*

Dick Fanning, Harold Houck, and *Gaden Galloway* bequeath their good times in Economics class, at the expense of Miss Burgess, to *Ray Rhodes, Donald Johnson,* and *Hilton Reid.*

Marie Tankersley's dramatic ability goes to *Sarah McMahan.*

Perry Holden's talent for aggravating teachers, mentioning no particular one, is left to *Alan Eberle.*

Betty Norton leaves her artistic penmanship to *Dot Allison.*

Gene H. Hall wills his curly hair to *Donald Baynard.*

Betty Jane Cauble and *Helen Dills* will their calm and quietness to *Lois Ann Orr* and *Dot Osborne.*

Dot Galloway wills her sweet disposition and lovely brown eyes to *Viola Johnson.*

Jean Bagwell and *Frances Runion* leave their inseparable friendship to *Frances Loftis* and *Evelyn Lookabill.*

Mildred Bailey leaves her blue eyes to *Grace Kilstrom.*

Alice English wills her gift of gab to her sister *Ann.*

Nancy Jane Loftis receives *Josephine McGaha's* intellectual keenness.

Bertha Buchanan wills her artistic ability to *Billie Brown.*

Carolyn Scruggs receives *Mary Lou Hamilton's* dimples.

Mary Frances Gaither and *Willoree Wilson* leave their sweet dispositions to *Mildred Melton* and *Carolyn Kizer.*

Ruth Ashworth inherits *Jacqueline McCall's* skill with the mimeograph.

Josephine Sizemore wills her peaches-and-cream complexion to *Almeta Batson.*

To *Guyma Stover, Eleanor King* bequeaths her tremendous size.

Eileen McC-ary wills her speed in shorthand to *Dorothy Waldrop.*

William Thomason wills his position on the *Broadcaster* to *Edwin Galloway.*

Spencer Reid's French translations go to *Perry Hamlin.*

To *Mattie Hamlin, Frances Orr* and *Margaret Bryson* bequeath their quiet classroom attention.

Betty Ann Orr wills her soft voice to *Betty Jane Reynolds*

Carolyn Edmonds wills her long eyelashes to *Carolyn Hawkins.*

"Jiggs" Price leaves his poetic ability to the class poet of '46.

Jack Moore inherits *Madison Rahn's* height.

Judson Enloe wills his "witty" sayings to *Alan Eberle.*

Howard Burgess receives *Johnny Summey's* position in the Hole-in-the-Wall.

Lucille Siniard wills her pretty clothes to *Virginia Hall.*

Mae Aiken and *Polly Heath* leave their golden locks to *Gladys Norris* and *Nancy Jane Loftis.*

Max Stafford wills his quiet attention in class to *"Shorty" Brown."*

Carolyn Kimzey wills her auburn hair to *Wylma Pooser.*

Juanita Albertson receives *Jean Kilpatrick's* limber limbs.

To *Marjorie Cantrell* goes *Ruth Sentelle's* ready laughter.

Ray Cheek becomes the heir of *Edwin Edward's* bashfulness.

Josephine Parker wills her poise to *Ruby Winchester.*

Sam Talley leaves his student bus-driver position to *Bill Barton,* and his permanent seat in Detention Hall to *Roy Compton.*

Gwendolyn Reese and *Betty Jane Holden* will their athletic ability to *Evelyn Ashe* and *Mabel Galloway.*

Mary Ann Ramsey receives *Grace Allison's* beauty-brains combination.

Charles Zeigler inherits *Earl Sorrell's* football talent.

Patsy Austin and *Katherine Auvil* leave their assorted talents to their sisters, *Joan* and *Audrey,* respectively.

Theodore Carland wills his poor marks to *Edsell Owens.*

Jean Vassey is the lucky heir of *Mary Shropshire's* tooth-paste-ad smile.

Boyd Oliver leaves his bookkeeping experience to *"Pete" Wright.*

Mary Norwood leaves her position in the library to *Dorothy Gay Rockwood.*

Vista Holland wills her freckles to *Juanita Albertson.*

To *Clyde Orr, Johnnie Michael* wills his handsomeness.

To the team of '45 the football team of '44 leaves its season's record—not the best, perhaps, but a good start, nevertheless.

To our teachers we leave fond memories of past experiences in our struggle for an education.

And last, and most important of all, we will to old B.H.S., our "home" for the past four years, the wonderful times and enjoyable hours spent there.

GENE H. HALL, *Testator.*

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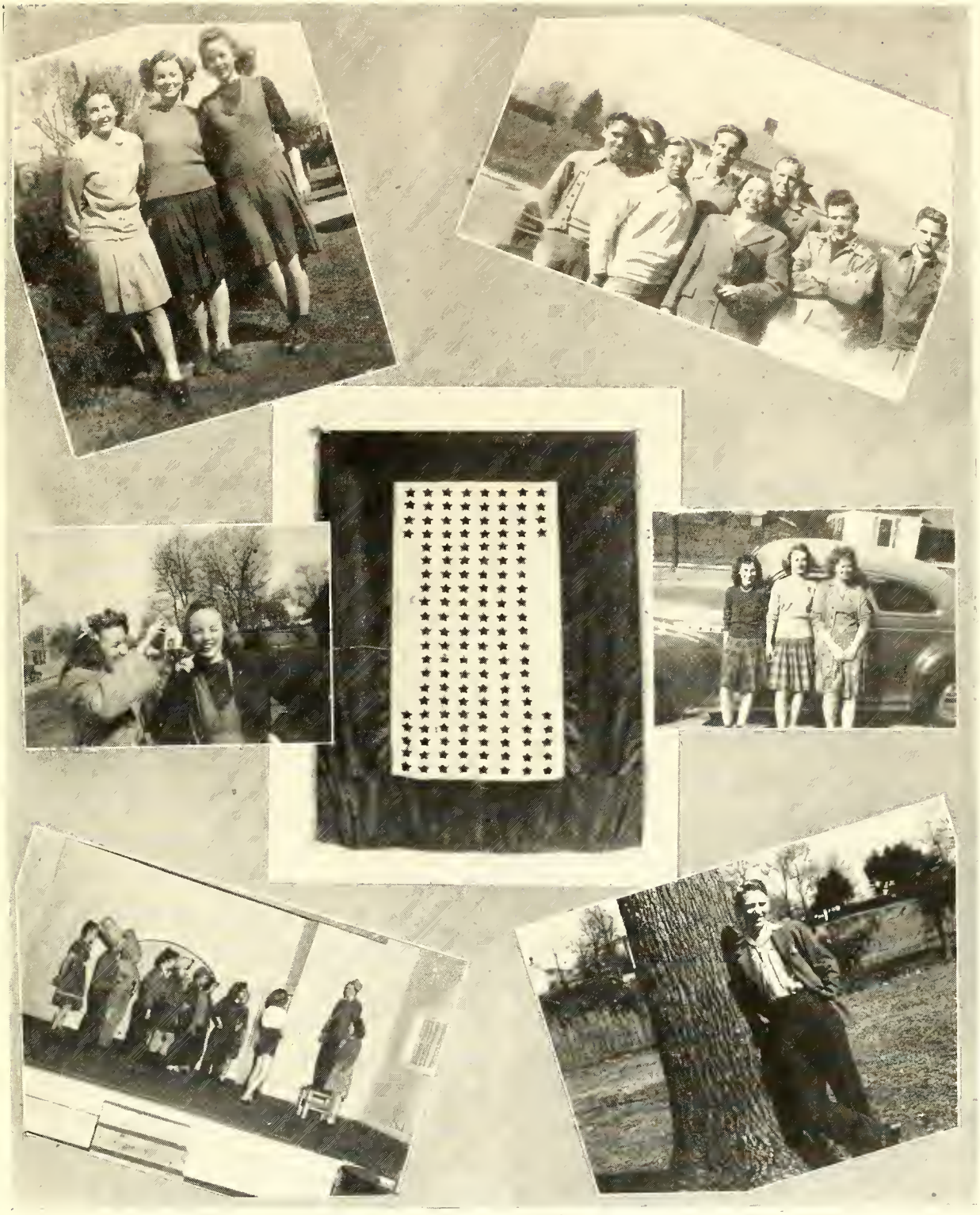

CLASS PROPHECY

From the information imparted to me by my good friend, Mammy Yokum, I shall now proceed to go into a trance in order to prophesy the future of the class of 1945. After slapping myself on the face with a dead herring, cutting my wrist to get three drops of blood and making an X on the floor, I fall in a trance. It's beginning to get misty now.....

Max Stafford and Sam Talley are co-owners of a supper club in New York and none other than Perry Holden is master of ceremonies. And whom do I see here but Pat Austin, photographer for the *New York Times,* snapping the prominent members of society.

I see Katherine Auvil, the noted concert violinist, sawing away in Carnegie Hall. Jean Kilpatrick is head nurse at the Transylvania Community Hospital. I see Mary Frances Gaither and Mary Shropshire typing rapidly in a large office. Ah! Now I see their boss is....Johnny Summey.

Dick Fanning is in the Navy—a Lieutenant (j.g.) at that! I see a Wave walking beside him. Why, it's Alice English! Madison "Hopalong" Rahn is now owner of a dude ranch in Texas. One of his ole cow hands, Jud Enloe, is down by the corral singing "Don't Fence Me In."

Theodore Carland is vice-president of the A & P chain stores. Vista Holland is his private secretary. I see a sign in Bertha Buchanan's studio: "Your Portrait Sketched. One Dollar Today Only."

Ah! Now I behold William "Kildare" Thomason, a prominent surgeon in the New York General Hospital. I seem to recognize two pretty nurses in the corridor. They are Marie Tankersley and Betty Norton.

Betty Ann Orr is an instructor at Cecil's Business College. Harold Houck is pilot of a passenger plane. And those snazzy airline stewardesses are Mary Lou Hamilton and Josephine McGaha. Gene Hall is offering a course on "How to Acquire a Good Physique in Six Easy Lessons." If no results are obtained in ten years your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Edwin Edwards is a dentist and has hung out his shingle which reads: "Teeth Pulled While you Wait." Grace Allison is manager of a ladies' ready-to-wear shop on 5th Avenue in New York. Betty Jane Holden is owner of "Janie's Jive Joint" in Atlanta.

Eleanor King has discontinued her career as a nurse and is married to a handsome young black-haired doctor. "Jiggs" Price is making a speech on the radio. He is running for governor of North Carolina for the fourth term. Boyd Oliver is an electrician repairing neon signs in Brooklyn.

Polly Heath is the star of Bill Surrett's famous burlesque show in Chicago. Jean Bagwell is a riveter and Frances Runion is a welder in a war plant in Virginia. Gwendolyn Reese has completed her secretarial course and is a private secretary to Earl Sorrells, who is a vacuum cleaner salesman.

Johnny Michael is a detective for the "Bring 'Em Back Dead" Detective Agency. Gaden Galloway is in the horse-racing business. His horse, "Tea Biscuit", is running in the Kentucky Derby.

Mildred Bailey and Jo Sizemore are operating a beauty salon in Salt Lake City, specializing in uplifting faces. Carolyn Edmonds is director of the "Eat It and Like It" cooking school in Asheville. Betty Jane Cauble and Helen Dills are Powers' models in New York.

Eileen McCrary is a court reporter taking shorthand at the rate of 200 words per minute. Carolyn Kimzey, who was recently chosen as Miss America, is the star of the movie "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie". Robert Arrowood is a Fuller Brush Salesman. Mary Jane McCall is a bus driver in Washington.

Spencer Reid, the tonsorial artist, has just opened his shop in the new commercial hotel in Brevard. Mae Aiken is principal of the Brevard Grammar School. Mary Norwood has been elected mayor of the town of Brevard and is holding mayor's court every night. Jacqueline McCall is the operator of a florist shop in Rosman.

Lucille Siniard is teacher of Chemistry at Duke University. Ruth Sentelle and Frances Orr, instructors at night school, are teaching a course on "How to Win Friends and Influence People". Margaret Bryson is a designer of Hedy Lamar's costumes in Hollywood.

Josephine Parker and Willoree Wilson are featured soloists on the Hit Parade. I see myself as an interior decorator. I've just completed remodeling the interior of Brevard High School. The mist wafts slowly away and the vision fades.

DOROTHY GALLOWAY, *Class Prophet.*

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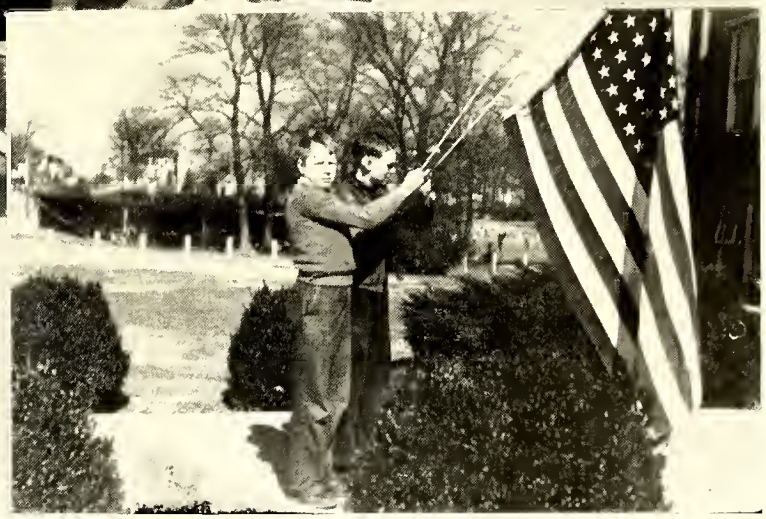

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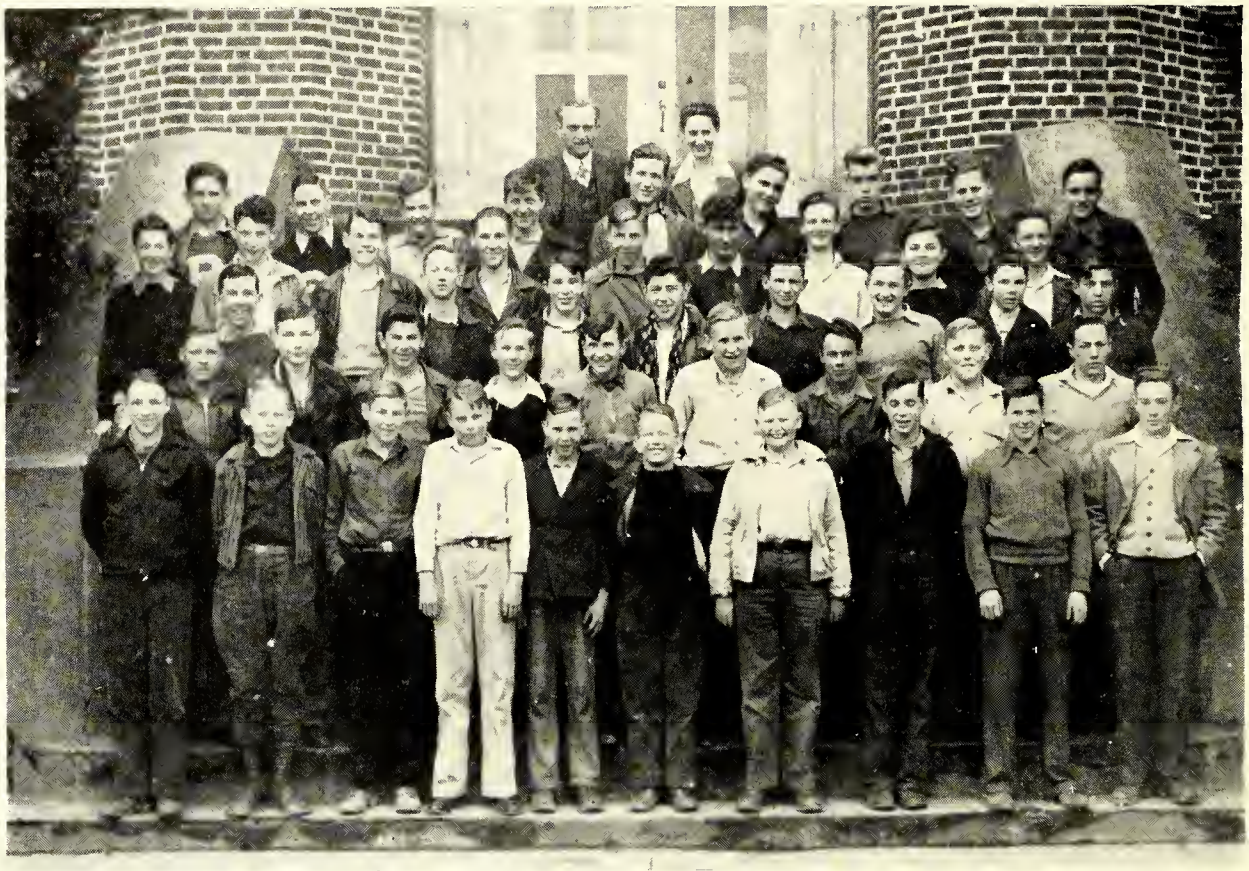

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SNAPS

Athletics

Front row, left to right: Bobby Hunter, Perry Hamlin, Bobby Reid.

First row: William Raines, Dick Fanning, Roy Compton, Spencer Reid, Bill Charles, Pete Wright, Johnnie Michael, Gaden Galloway, Bill Barton, Ray Rhodes, James Holden, Ty Morris, Ray Cheek, Earl Sorrells.

Second row: Paul Lance, Floyd Goodson, Bobby Simpson, Johnny Summey, Perry Holden, Jack McCall, Roland Mull, Edwin Edwards, George Wheeler, Jr., Harold Houck, Charles Fuller, Richard Parris, Hilton Reid, A. J. Monteith, Robert Arrowood, Bryan Petit, Judson Enloe.

Back row: R. T. Kimzey, Principal; Jack Moore, Ned Medford, assistant coach; Slim Bullock, coach. *Not in picture:* Paul Patterson.

FOOTBALL

CAPTAINS

Pete Wright

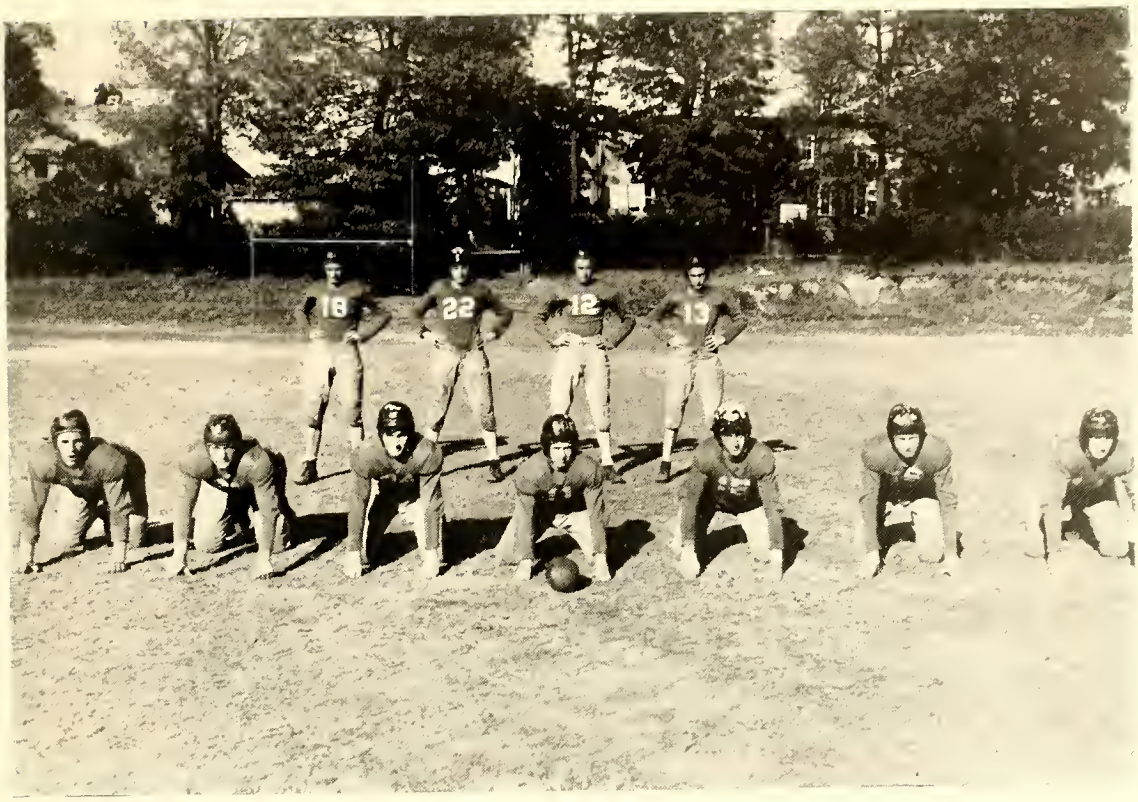
Ray Rhodes

Earl Sorrells

Bill Barton

Johnny Summey

Paul Lance



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Let us boost for our old high.
We revere her and defend her
As her colors proudly fly.
We will stand for her united;
Of her deeds we'll proudly tell.
Her eolors streaming, glad faces beaming,
So here's a cheer for her
That we all love so well.

CHORUS

Joyous and ever loyal,
Let us boost for our old high,
Let every heart sing,
Let every voice ring.
There's no time to grieve or sigh.
It's ever onward our course pursuing,
May defeat ne'er our ardor eool;
But united we will boost for our Brevard High School.

SEASON'S RECORD

Football played an important part in the lives of most of the students at Brevard High School this year. Slim Bullock, an Ecusta employee, again volunteered his services as coach. With the assistance of Ned Medford he led our team through a full schedule with good results, considering the equipment and inexperience of our players.

The members of the squad were: Earl Sorrells, Pete Wright, Johnny Summey, Ty Morris, James Holden, Bill Barton, Johnny Michael, Paul Patterson, Ray Cheek, Dick Fanning, Ray Rhodes, Roy Compton, Jack Moore, Bill Charles, Bobby Simpson, Hilton Reid, Bryan Pettit, Spencer Reid, Gaden Galloway, William Raines, Richard Parris, Paul Lance, George Wheeler, A. J. Monteith, James Sorrells, Harold Houck, Perry Holden, Charles Fuller, Edwin Edwards, Roland Mull, Robert Arrowood, Cullen Bryant, and Jack McCall. Robert Hunter was manager with Bobby Reid and Perry Hamlin as his assistants.

The first game of the season was played with Hendersonville on their field. Our players fought bravely, but the final score was 26 to 0 in favor of the more experienced team of Hendersonville. Pete Wright was captain.

The following week our players met the squad from Blue Ridge on our home field. In this game the Blue Devils proved that they could give as well as take. The final score was 47 to 0 in favor of Brevard. Ray Rhodes was captain of the team.

The third game was played with Asheville School for Boys on our field. In this game we met a heavier and more experienced team. In spite of this, however, our squad played a hard game. The final score was 25 to 7 in favor of the Asheville team. Bill Barton scored by completing a pass from Earl Sorrels in the end zone. Barton was captain of our team.

In the next game we won a decisive victory over Franklin High School on our home field, the final score being 20 to 0. Pete Wright was captain.

The following week our team played the fifth game of the season against the Tryon High School eleven at Tryon. The Brevard Blue Devils lost this game 14 to 20. Earl Sorrells was the captain for Brevard in this game.

For the seventh game of the season the Blue Devils journeyed to Biltmore to win a sweeping victory over the eleven there. Captain Johnny Summey was an outstanding player in this game. William Raines also played a good game. The final score was 20 to 0 in our favor.

The next game of the season was a return game with Franklin High on their field. Earl Sorrells was again captain of our team and played an outstanding game. Pete Wright ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the last minute of this game, giving us a final score of 12 to 0 over Franklin.

The next was a return game with Biltmore played on our field. This game was started with Brevard's second string on the field. The final score was 19 to 6, giving our Blue Devils their second victory over Biltmore this season. The captain was Paul Lance.

The last and most important game of the season was played on Thanksgiving Day on the Brevard High School field with the Brevard College Tornadoes. The Tornadoes lost no time in starting their drive against the Blue Devils. During the first quarter they made their first touchdown. By the end of the first half they were leading the High School by a score of 20 to 0. In the third quarter, however, Ray Rhodes passed to Holden on the side lines which proved good for a touchdown for the high school. The extra point was converted and the game ended with the score 26 to 7 in favor of the college. This was the hardest fought game of the season. Earl Sorrells was captain.

This year the Blue Devils made an outstanding improvement over their last year's record. They played a total of nine games, winning five and losing four. Coaches Bullock and Medford have the gratitude of all the players for the hard work and long hours they spent working for the team. Next year the boys are looking forward to having new uniforms, a stronger team, and an even tougher schedule.

SNAPS

CALISTHENICS AND DRILL

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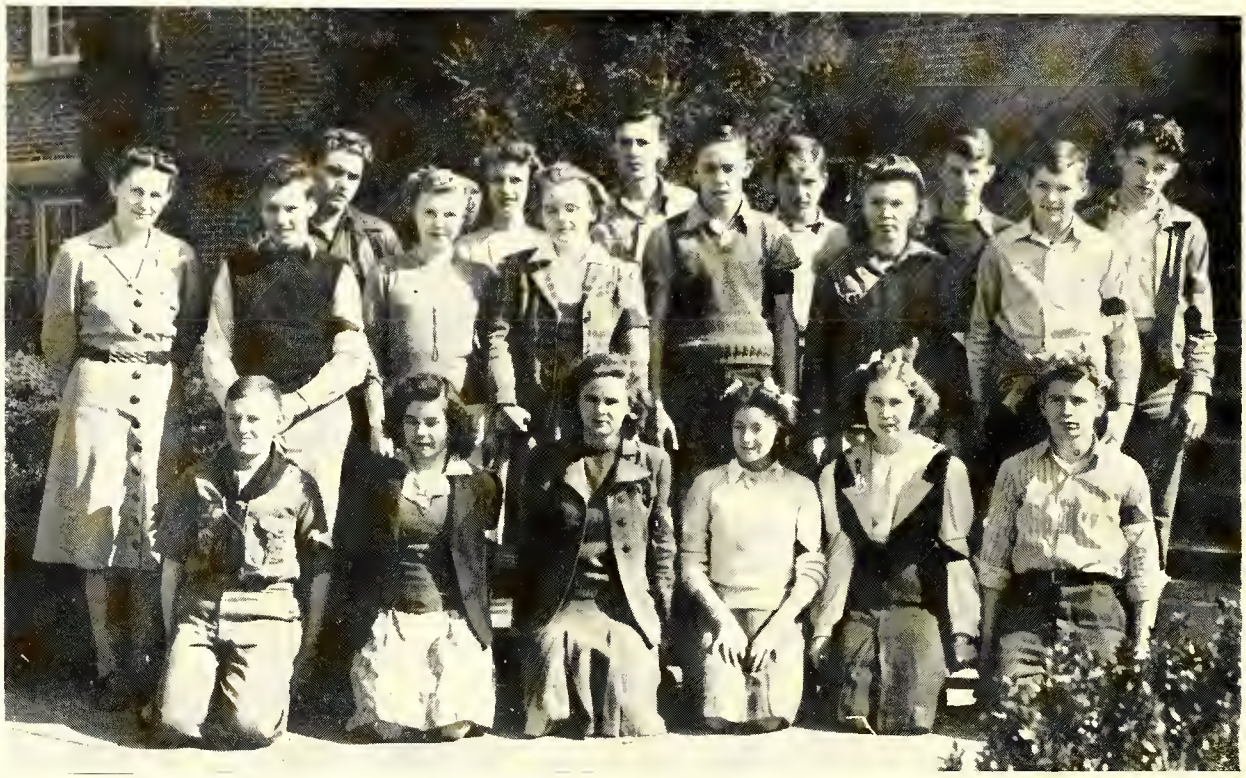
Activities



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END OF THE TRAIL

Our high school days are nearly over; we are coming finally to the end of the trail. We stop now, just for a minute, to think of the things these last four years have stamped on our memory. We'll remember the very first day of high school—the lipstick and the belt line and how important the seniors seemed. We'll remember the way the clocks clicked away the 45 minutes, some flying by, some seeming to last forever. We'll remember all the teachers with gratitude for their patience and how the pretty new teachers got married, but were called "Miss" the rest of the year. We'll remember the English and math and history and science and the deathly still study halls and the notes that were passed and how sweetly innocent everyone looked when a paper wad hit its mark. We'll remember the boys' "wolf howl" and the endless pranks they devised. We'll remember the library and the glee club and the Student Council "storm troopers". We'll remember all the friends we made, the dances, the laughs, and all the good times. We'll remember that awful December 7, when we were freshmen, and after that Red Cross drives and scrap drives and Bond Drives and the dwindling of the junior and senior boys and the big service flag in the auditorium and the grimness of what it stood for. We'll remember "drill" in icy December and sunny April; we'll remember the thrills and hard work of football, the agriculture class and the wonderful odor that filled the halls on "cooking days" in the home ec. lab. We'll remember "wanted in the office" and then inevitable Detention Hall. We'll remember that wonderful lazy feeling that came every spring and the romances that blossomed around the lockers. We'll remember how the mountains looked from the class room window, with autumn leaves and winter snows and blossoms in the spring and how much more interesting they were than quadratic equations. We'll remember the Junior play and the Senior play and the junior-senior banquet, and especially we'll remember the wonderful yet sad feeling of graduation. There are other trails to travel and we must soon be off again, but we'll remember you B.H.S., and we'll miss you !

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